PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

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GET EVENING WORLD ELECTION EXTRAS TO-NIGHT.

Leading from Start to Finish in the Handicap at Guttenburg.

LITTLE BADGE WAS SECOND

Fon Voyage, Bel Demonio and Rightaway Also Winners, Defeating Favorites.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Nov. 8 .- The races at Guttenburg to-day were attended by a very large crowd. Probably 10,000 persons were present when the first race was run, and after that every train brought several bundred more seekers after the bookmakers' wealth.

As is the usual case on holidays all the programme was better than on ordinary race dier third. Time-1.4814days, and the prospect for some good sport was most excellent.

Rico were expected to furnish a great race. The track, greatly to every one's surprise, was dry and last. Evidently last night's rain skipped over the Guttenburg course. The sport opened with a six furlong dash

for maidens of all ages. Forget Me Not was an even money chance, but she had that superior artist Griffin up and the least that the could do was a poor second. Forget-Me-Not ran an excellent race with Vocalize a few days ago, and on paper she

oked an airtight winner. Bon Voyage won palled double, and anything Bon Voyage can

pulled double, and anything Bon Voyage can beat in this manner had better be sent to the give factory.

The nanoicappers will probably throw this race of Forget-Me-Not's when next they figure her. Johnsty O'Connor was a rair third.

Skadi was the invertie in the second race, but, though she was heavily backed, the money of the smart ones went on Bel Domino. The latter won hallo down from the favorile. Ricaner was third.

Angurite was a 1 to 2 shot in the third race, utils false invorte at that price.

The exars half turiong told on her and she did daws in last few jumps. Rightaway won he a but finish with False Ahrens.

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FIRST RACE.

Purse \$400; for maidens; six furiongs.

Starters. Weights. Jorkeys. Sixt. BH. Fin.,

Bon Vorsag. 110. Stewnson. 2 17 13

lorget-Me-Not. 91. Griffin. 5 5 21

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Post Betting—Vorget-Me-Not, even and 2 to 5: Bon Vorgag. 16 to 5 and even camester, 6 and 11 to 5: Johnis O'Connor. 12 and 6: Johnis O'Connor. 12 and Purse \$400; for maidens; six furlongs.

SECOND RACE. urse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-

W'kis, Jockeys, Sire 10 Griffin 2 96 F Leigh 4 117 Flyun, 3 Head! 90 ering 2 22 38 38 Berwyn 117 Fynn 3 4 4 Bolitar, 120 Dosey, 5 5 5 3 5 euns Lottery, 119 W. French 6 6 3 Jack Pot. 11 French 5 7 11get either brad 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; left at post, Post Heiting-brad 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; left beand in 5 to 1 and 4 to 1; Berwyn, 4 to 5 and 5 to 1 Feanor 6 to 1 and 4 to 5; left beand 3 to 5; left bea Figet delayed the start some minutes and was finally left at the post. In the start the permanent of the start is the post of the start left bemonic got away in front and was never headed, whoning in a canter by two lengths from Skadi, who was the same distance in front of Eleanor. Time, 1.02%.

Musuels paid: Straight, \$9.15; place, \$4.45. Skadi paid \$3.30.

THIRD BACE. Weights, Jockens, Strt.

Post Betting Marguerite, 1 to 2 and out; Right-away, 3 and 4 to 5 False Abrens, 4 and even; Ves-pasian, 16 and 3; Leigh, 80 and 20. Hightaway and Marguerite ran head and head to the stretch. Then Marguerite appar-ently had every one beston, but the extra half turiong told against her and she began to die

away.

In the last few yards Rightaway and False Ahrens closed, and in a red-not finish Rightaway won by a head from False Ahrens, who was a length before Marguerite. Time—1.10. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13; place, \$4.85. False Ahrens paid \$5.10. FOURTH RACE.

Handicap ; purse of \$500 ; one mile-Starters. Weights. Joekeys. Stri. Bit. Fm. King trab. 117 Steremon. 1 1 12 radge. 117 Steremon. 1 1 12 radge. 119 Figns. 5 14 25 Experience. 104 Griffin. 4 4 33 logan. 102 Shields. 2 4 4 kloo. 5 5 Mr. Walter Rangh. 92 W. Flynn. 3 6 6 Post. Setting—Badge, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; king Crab. 13 to 5 and 2 to 2. King Crab. 13 to 5 and 2 to 3. Sir Walter staleigh, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5. Experience. 7 and 2: Logan. 8 and 3. Rec., 25 and 8. King Crab led from start to libish and won whitpped out by two lengths.

Legan was secund up to the last turing pole where Badge and Experience bot passed him, the former getting the place by a Mutuella pade.

Best and Earliest

Only Brands of All-Tobacce Cigarettes added Thos. H. Hall. "Brwks TFE ACTS." Have a tobacce. "Bravo." Virgina tobacce, ite. Hall Biss. domestic tobacce, be. Est. 1896. "."

Best and Earliest

head. Time-1.42. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place. \$3.15. Badge paid \$3.20. FIFTH BACK.

furse of \$ -1; for yearlings; three fur Tody smith led into the stretch, when

Rhoda filly came through and won by a head from Apponiatiox, who was four lengths in front of Blue and White. Time—0.37%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.10; place.
\$43.25. Appointed paid \$4.35.

SIXTH RACE. Purse of \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Harry Alonzo won the sixth race Hoadlight was second. Xenophon was third.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Nov. 8 .- The foilowing are the entries and probable starters for to-morrow:

for to-morrow:

First Race-Four and one-half furiongs.—Philander, Persuader, Little Phil, Flambeau, Marty B. Spartacus, Thad Rows, Lamar, Leather Stocking, Hawkstone, Starte, Little Wallie, 122 each; Minnora, 118; Boston Fommy, Lord Stanley, 117 ib. each.

Second Race—Six and a half furiongs; two-year-olds; selting.—Kear Guard, 108; Sater Louise geding, 106; Orphan, 103; J. S. B., Flewman, 106 each, Lorist, Mage, House, Lorist, Mage, House, Louise geding, 106; Orphan, 103; J. S. B., Flewman, 106 each; Living Bird Third Race—Free-sighths of a mile; selling.—Arizons, 122; Sir Jim, Aftermanh, 110 each; Simber, Vulpins, 107 each; Cirteriou, 105; Syracuse, Barrantos, Cassor, Patrocies, Great Guns, Owen Geiden, 104 each; Roy, St. Pell, 99 each; Mary D., 96; b.

Fourth Race—Free-sighths of a mile; selling.—(Charies Mison, L. O. U., 110 each; D-ra. Croous, 107 each; Airtight, Gonzales, Forest, White Wings, False B., 104; h. sech.

Fitti Race—Six and one-fourth furious; selling.—Charies Mison, L. O. U., 100 each; D-ra. Croous, 107 each; Airtight, Gonzales, Forest, White Wings, False B., 104; h. sech.

Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—National, Joe Lee, 110 each; Jersey, 105; Harthens, 103; Joe Lee, 100; Harthens, 104; Joe Lee, 100; Harthens

RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, N. J., NOV. S .-Results of to-day's races are as follows: First Race-Purse \$300; one mile.—Won by Carroll Reid, Wyoming second, Grena-

Second Race-Purse \$300; five-eighths of s mile.-Won by Charcoal, Majolica second, Birdie third. Time—1.00.

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SULZER MADE PRISONER.

Congressman Fitch Says the Assemblyman Has Been Arrested.

Congressman Fitch, at the Federal Buildat 2 o'clock this afternoon, h had just learned that Asman Wm. Suizer, of the Tenth District, had been arrested by a United States Deputy Marshal.

Mr. Sulzer was arrested on the charge of talking back to a deputy marshal. He was

SENATOR OSBORNE PERSECUTED. Arrested Now at Poughkeepsie for Illegal Voting.

POUGHEERPSIE, NOV. 8.—Sonator E. B. Osborne offered his vote in this city to-day. It was challenged and he swore it in. He was soon after arrested for illegal voting and taken before United States Commiss, er Hunter. He waived examination and was held in \$1,000 to the next United States Warrants have been issued by United

States Commissioner Hunter for the arrest of Chief of Police McCabe, Police Constable Bon Voyage led from start to finish and won pulled double by three lengths from Forget-Mc-Not, who was the same in front of Johany O'Connor. Time—1.17;4.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.15; place, \$2.96. Forget-Me-Not paid \$2.00. GIRL MURDERED BY THE ROAD.

Slain by an Assailant After a Desperate Struggle.

LONDON. NOV. 8.—The body of the young and beautiful daughter of a farmer named Barnes, near Blackburn, was found to-day to a jelly, apparently with a bludgeon, and The police are scouring the country

WHITELAW REID VOTES.

He Casts His Vote Early in This City.

Mr. Whitelaw Rold walked from his rest dence, 451 Madison avenue, this morning to up by Federal authority, were the 6,000 or was vibrating between the Post-Office and the polling place of the Eighteenth Election more 25 sleuth bounds of United States his headquarters at Forty-second street and vote. District of the Twenty-first Assembly District, corner of Madison avenue and Fifty. cast over the city. They were out early. sitting in Harism. second street, and there cast his vote. Mr. Reid was alone and there was no

demonstration of any kind when he entered the polling booth. He voted and left the polling place as quietly as he went into it.

Votes Quoted High in Allen Street. In Essex Market Court Harris Liebermann, of 105 Allen street, was held in \$500 for examination on the charge of selling his vote

Relief for Fire Sufferers. Mayor Boody has received the following additional subscriptions for the sufferers from the Saturday night fire: A. E. Orr, \$50-Col. Elnn, \$50; A. Hollowell, \$50; cash, \$250;

The Reputation Maintained for 50 Vears

Election Returns To-Night at THE WORLD OFFICE.

The Uptown World Office, 1267 Broadway.

World Harlem Office, 125th St. and Madison Ave. World Brooklyn Office, 309 Washington St.

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New York's Verdict Is Recorded for Presidential Electors.

Balmy Air, Clear Skies and Sunshine Brought Out the Voters.

DAVENPORT FILLED HIS CAGE.

Counting of the Votes Begun that to any previous year. at Police Headquarters.

Results Will Be Announced in Extras of "The Evening World,"

The polls in this city closed at 4 o'clock, and the work of counting the ballots by the inspectors began immediately. It is pro-gressing as this edition of THE EVENING World goes to press. The usual formality of sending the results from the 1,137 polling places to police stations, and from police stations to headquarters, whence they will be flashed on the big World bulletins and would be dragged away by a deputy marshal scattered broadcast by Evening World extras to-night is next in order.



every hour as the day advanced. 'Jacobas's Men Out Early.

Marshal Jacobus, who were scattered broad-There were two or more of these men at every

Warrants.
Besides these, Davenpert had a horde of tuffed full of warrants for the arrest of EVENING WORLD. alleged illegal voters. There are said to have peen 5.000 of these warrants out, and it is

Deputy Sheriffs to Watch the Marshale. On the other hand, deputy sheriffs with commissions from Sheriff Gorman were on hand in many election districts to keep tabs the voter where this was necessary, and see that disturbances and disorderly conducdid not mar the serenity of the day.

And There Are the Police, Finally, there were the police, who really have more to say than any one class when it In the case of the former, the ballot concame right down to business.

precinct in the city, and will be until d name of Thomas F. Gurey being substituted. ported.

those who were on duty at the polls, for they ballot, also a device of the enemy for throw the peace, but had to keep an eye on paster is used! should be cut down to the Marshal Jacobus's deputies and Johnny size of the official ballot. Davenport's supervisors, as well as on the Sheria's deputies to that their job was by no means an easy one.

received their instructions from Supt. Byrnes, through their captains and sergeants, and know just what to do in



PLAY IT STRAIGHT, PARD. Though business was practically suspended everywhere, there were thousands who had to work at their ordinary avocations on election day just the same as on any other. The rush increased towards 9 o'clock, and then the inspectors began to feel that they

apparently right when he declared that there | Democrats generally showing the greater was no more danger of violence or open hos-



EVENES'S MEN STOP A ROW. To be sure, every now and then one of Davenport's retainers would pounce down with this morning. One or more arrests were reasurement upon an unlucky voter, and he ported from nearly every election district.

Davenport. a warrant upon an untucky voter, and he with a tin badge to the mysterious chamber downtown in the Post-Office building, known

as " Johnny's Cage." Challenges Were Frequent.

Challenges were frequent, of course, but as usual the challenged party was ready to swear in his vote, and the line moved on.

Everybody who desired to do so, was given an opportunity to cast his vote. Even the passengers of the steamship Spree, which sailed for Germany this morning, did not have to leave town without exercising this privilegs. The departure of the vessel was delayed till 8.30 a. M. for this purpose.

Night Course Open for Business.

The State courts were open at 6 o'clock this morning, the Judges of the Supreme Court having desided to sit in order to afford pro-

morning, the Judges of the Supreme Court morning the Market Mabbit Haphael Market Mabbit Haphael Morning the Market Mabbit Haphael Market Mabbit Haphael Morning the Market Mabbit Haphael Market Marke

sioners Shields and Deuel were sitting in the On the Republican side of the line, backed Federal Building, Commissioner Davenport Pitth avenue and Commissioner Spooner was Fitch's Committee on Watch.

Davenpert's Hirelings Loaded with teries connected with his sky-parier office if they can.

men sworn in as special deputy marshals, shape of ball bonds for those who are unfor-who were assigned exclusively to his service, tunate enough to fail victims to the Davenand were going about with their pockets port drag-net, as was told yesterday in Tue \$3.000.000 for Ball.

000, which is something unheard of in the election annals of this city, but this amount would not go round with over 1,500 prisopera at \$1,000 each.

Look Out for Forged Pasters. one thing which voters are looking out for carefully to-day is the deception which has been attempted in the way of forged pasters wide.

Dickinson, has been sent out warning Demo The police had the hardest work of any of cratic voters against the large-steed paster

Returns at City Hall To-Night. ecciving of the returns, and figures will be the office of the Boar I of Aldermen.

The Committee of Tammany lawyers who are looking after arrests by Davenport to-day Green, Joseph T. Myers, M. W. Platzek, Z. Kunzman, Abraham S. Levy, George Wheeler, Lewis L. Delafield and G. W. Leventritt. They are stationed at the Federal Building. where the prisoners are being brought in. Gay, Flower Predicts 59 000 Parality for Cleveland.

One of the last opinions expressed as to the result in this State was given by Gov. Flower last evening on his arrival in this city. He "I am confident that Mr. Cleveland's plu-

railty in this State will reach 50,000. The Republicans will have 60,000 or 65,000 pitirailty to the country, that's all." The Total Registered Vote.
The total registered vote in New York City

s 2000,820, as against 2801.64 ! in 1888. The total vote cast will probably be from 8,000 to 10,000 less than this, allowing for the usual variations between the registry and the votes railty for Clevelan L while Kings County's plurality was somewhat over 12,000. In the

whole State Harrison received 648,750 votes and Cleveland 6:15,757. were really busy.

Everything Quiet in the Merning.

As a general rule quiet and order prevailed.

There had been so many proclamations and

As indicating what the sporting fraternity thought of the chances te-day, the latest bets reported last night on the result in New York

There had been so many proclamations and pronunciamentoes from the leaders of the op-posing parties that many people were led to carrying the State. Democratic money was believe that there might be a great deal of placed on Indiana at 10 to 7, and odds were disorder at the polls, but Supt. Byrnes was given both ways on the general result, the

confidence. Rumors were set affoat early in the day that Tammany Hall was using its scaipingknife and cutting Cleveland in several of the downtown districts.

"That is merely a campaign lie," said Mr. Croker at Tammany Hall this morning. "My information is that a full vote is being poiled for the National ticket by our people. Everything is going smootuly. Mr. Croker's orders to Tammany district captains were to work hard for the National

was said at Tammany Hall, that the instructions were not being faithfully carried out. First Assembly District.
In the First Assembly District a large proportion of the registered vote was cast before 8 o'clock. There are many lodging bouses and a large number of arrests were made in the politing pinces along Greenwich street by Davenport's men. Few pasters

In the Second. A heavy vote and a large number of arrests tell the story in the Second Assembly District

Jacobus's marshals made several raids in the Third Assembly District this morning and four arrests were made before 8 o'clock.

was apparent that the anxious interest in were on duty all the day, for their work cratic, and it looks as if it the outcome of the struggle increased with began as soon as Johnny Davenport's war-would poll a full vote for both HIT BY A DRUN EN MARSHAL. rants commenced to fly around. Commis- the local and National tickets. Two arrests were made early in the morning by Daven- Fracas in the Office of Commissioner port's marshals and the prisoners were hauled off to the "cage" before they could

polling place, and in some precisets a dozen or more were scattered about with orders to keep their eyes on Johnny Davesport's supervisors and be ready to nab a prisoner whenand his aides to see how the game wass become ever the signal was given.

Davesport's Lifetings Leaded with left or more were scattered about with orders to was on deck in the new Federal Building. It has morning in the reconstructed Eighth when the marshal struck the lawyer in the days in the prisoner slipped ont of the room. The tribute and carmine streets the prisoner slipped ont of the room. The prisoner slipped ont of t carry off a victim-If they can.

There was plenty of money waiting in the Democrats predict a good-sized majority for shape of ball bonds for those who are unfor-

The vote in the Ninth.

The vote in the Ninth Assembly District train at 12,10 r. N. to-day at the station here, promises to be close, and both sides are claiming a bare majority for their ticket.

There were rumors this morning that Cleve-land was being scratched or trades! for vote: been 5,000 of these warrants out, and it is The amount in which Democratic bonds-believed that the knowledge of this fact men have already justified was nearly \$3,000. I and was being scratched or traded for votes for local candidates. Carry is running ahead Resigned from the National Guard of the ficket. Terta Assembly District.

In the Tenth Assembly District, which takes in practically the old Foorteenth and includes a good size of the cast-side tene- Helped Her Blind Husband Vols. ment-house section, voters were out early. In many districts crowds were walting on the aldewalk b fere 6 ocitck. The Democrats have everything their own way polls, entered the booth with him and piehere, and are piling up a big majority for pared his ballots. Cleveland and Stevenson and the entire local tains the names of al the Republican candi- ticket. Everything is going on in a quiet and Two bluecoats are on duly at each voting dates except that of Einstein, for Mayor, the lorderly manner, and no fights have been re-

(Continued on a cond Payer)

those who were on duty at the polls, for they ballot, also a device of the enemy for throw-were not only responsible for the keeping of ing out votes etherwise correct. It such a 16 TO O, FIRST HALF. VOTING ELSEWHERE.

in New England.

Other Cities.

FET ASSOCIATED PRESS!

will not be far behind registration.

NEWBURG, Nov. 8 .- Weather fine. Vote

ITHACA, Nov. 8 .- A perfect day for election

sun shining brightly. Hoads somewhat

muddy, but large vote reported coming out

LARGE POLL IN NEW JERSEY.

hind the State Ticket.

Little Trouble with the Australian

Toledo's Heaviest Vote.

Toleno, O., Nov. 7. - The day opened bright

and cold and the voters turned out early. The

heaviest vote ever given in Toledo will be

Cincinnati Vote Big and Early. CINCINNATI, NOV. 8.—Election day broke

Election Briefs by Wire

Parricipation, Va.—Weather Spring-like. A beary wets is but up poiled. Demonstrate claim the hinter by from 10,000 to 15,000.

Sr. Patr., Minn.—Cear, cold weather. A full role cast carry.

that a heavy vote is being polled.

The City Hall will be open to-night for the Yale Scores at Football Against Fine Weather and Full Ballot New York Athletic Club.

consists of Henry D. Hotchkiss, Joseph S. Princeton Defeats Orange, 23 to O, Phenomenally Heavy Cast Reported on the Grange Oval.

> Large Crowd at the Polo Grounds | Quiet Election Day in Chicago and In Spite of the Election.

A crowd of 3.500 people, mostly college men, as embled at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to witness the game of football between the Yale and New York Athletic

Club elevens. The teams lined up as follows Ace Fick 4. C

moddy, but large vote reported coming out all over this section. One-third of the vote of this city was in the boxes before a o'clock schissectary. Nov. 8.—The polis in this city opened about 0.30, this morning, and at is o'clock hearly a third of those registered had voted. The weather is superb.

Rochester, Nov. 8.—Weather dark and cold. Raim or show expected. Heavy vote being poiled, country roads in bad condition. Advices from the towns, however, indicate a full vote. Positions Are Fork 4.

Left End. Robertson
Left Facule Van Volkenberg
Left toward Paimer
Contre. Gildersleeve
Right Guard Aragon
Right Jackle Caekoutt
tignt Food Schumaoner
Quaries Back J. O'Connor
Left Hait back H. O'Connor
Right Built-walk Dom
Full Back Dusenberg The referee was Charles L Storrs and the unpure, Mr. Wurtemberg. The game began at 3.10. Yale had the advantage from the start, exhibiting superior

One or two rushes were made, and then bliss made another touchdown.

Time-2m.
The try at the goal failed. Score-Yaic, 8;
X. A. C., 0.
When the ball was put in play for the third N.Y. A. C., 0.
When the ball was put in play for the third
time the lighting conined to the centre of
the field. Bliss got hold of the ball again and
scored another touchdown. Time-12m.
Yale, 12; N.Y. A. C., 0.
The score at the close of the first half
was: Yale, 1d; N.Y. A. C., 0.

PRINCETON, 23; ORANGE, U.

Stoutly Contested Football Game Botween New Jersey Elevens. ORANGE, Nov. 8 .- Orange and Princeton played tootball before a large crowd on the captains were to work hard for the National twat this foreneon. The score at the end of the game was: Princeton, 23; Orange, 0. iself. There was no reason to believe, it

Orange A. C.	Program, Left end	Princeto Nandois
Lloyd	Left tackie	Handon
	Left tackie	Frent
McCounell	Left guard	McFarias
McKenzse	Centre. Kight guard	Ha.
Berdiek	Right tackle	Trepcha
Griswold	Quarter-back	Mor.
Marshall	Right half-back	Anders
	Hart, Orange.	mpire-M

MR. FITCH'S COMMITTEE.

Congressmen Fitch and Geisenhainer, of and four arrests were made before 8 octoon.

"Tim" Campbell claims the district for low land the district for low land by several thousand.

John I. Davenport and his men. Gustavus II.

be la Cambers, but this year it was necessary for the court to be in session in order to hear cases.

The work was divided up among Justices Barrett, Ingraham, Lawrence, O'Brien, Andrews, Beach and Patterson, some of whom were in the County Court-House all the crowds with little difficulty. The leaders of both parties expressed confidence of victory as they turned from their labors, but it were on quity all the day, for their work was apparent that the anxious interest in were on quity all the day, for their work were in the day, for their work was apparent that the anxious interest in were on quity all the day, for their work was apparent that the anxious interest in the session in order to be in the Sixth Assembly District, where voting was going on quietly and the just literal day for a Hayland the sixth Assembly District, where voting was going on quietly and the just literal day for a Hayland the sixth Assembly District, where voting was going on quietly and the just literal day for a Hayland the just literal day for the first labors, but it work and the police in this district.

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Faiven Lagrand Hagus and the just literal labors, but it wis district, where v

Doug! Of 480.

Very little difficulty was experienced in While Commissioner Bouel was hearing the first experience with Australian system. cases this afternoon a drunken marshal came into the court-room with a prisoner. There were a good many arrests made early Lawyer lineus began to state the case, this morning in the reconstructed Eighth when the marshal struck the lawyer in the

> A Woman Fatally Injured. JANAICA, L. I., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Tillie Gushmann, twenty-eight years old, of this town

Major William H. Langley, who is being Cincinnart, Nov. 8.—Election day broke sued for divorce, has sent in his resignation clear and bright, with thin ice and slightly to Gen. James McLeer. Commander of the Second Brigade of the National Guard. Urica, Nov. 8.—In one district, in this city, a lady accompanies her biths husband to the

This will keep about two-thirds of the force continuously on duty at the polis, while the remainder will have all they can do to watch the rest of the city. This means very little sleep or rest for the uniformed force store, will man, others who read their pasters care-continuously on duty at the polis, while the the rest of the city. This means very little sleep or rest for the uniformed force during the polis two things the polis to a very leavy rote.

The Republicans bid fair to city the Key.

Once and to a very leavy rote, of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

Sir liae went lame in the preliminary year and come, with the past, and the proposed of piller from now on, however.

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Once and come, with a past, and man facture now ready the largest variety of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

The Republicans bid fair to city the Key.

Once and come, with a past, and come, with a past, and come, with a past of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

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Once and come, with a past of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

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Sir liae went lame to the wither and come, with a past of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

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Sir liae went lame to the wither and come, where the come of Men's and B

" V. & S." Stick Lieuries. Universally use I by connoinsports. All druggists. "."

in the State.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Jimmy McCormick's Story of How He Hoodwinked Railbirds and Bookmakers.

BLITZEN HEREAFTER.

A Word from Judge Burke Has a Very Bracing Effect on Guttenburg Jockeys.

Advices from the towns, however, indicate a full vote.

Thoy, Nov. 8.—Reautiful day, sunny and mild. Indications are that almost every vote registered will be posited.

Syractes, Nov. 8.—Day cloudy but mild.
Voting during forencon very brisk and promises large gains over preceding years. Republicans claim 3.500 in Onondago County and Democrats concede 4.500. Much use of pasters in the city.

GSWEGO, Nov. 8.—The weather is raw, with the valening rain or snow. Vote being polled rapidly in the city, but in the country the roads are very heavy.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—Weather summer-like.

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News is a scarce article in the turt world just at present. For tack of something better to talk about, owners and trainers indulge in reinhiscences. Jimmy McCormick related a few days ago how he cleverly outwitted as gang of rail-birds and shark bettors at Clifton, with the cluty of the cloudy and callly, and mild, but a heavy rain last night put country reads in bad condition. Indications of a heavy city vote.

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Burrato, Nov. 8.—The weather is cloudy, with a celd wind. During the forenoon a very heavy vote was poiled in the uptown districts, while in some of the east side districts. gang on the hilltop. I didn't know what to times and got him theroughly warmed up tricts, while in some of the cast literal regis-it was light.

Seven arrests this merning for illegal regis-tration. Robert Kilcourse, Siccial United States Deputy Marshal in the Fith District of the Nheteenth Ward, dropped dead of without sending him through the stretch. The price against Autocrat was only 3 to 5, and I knew that the minute I sent money in the ring the price would be wiped, and I wouldn't be able to get on. Now, among the crowd on the hill was Frank McCabe who was then training for the Dwyers. He had come over to see Bill baly, on business. Daly, 700 know, had inspector it, and Hanover and one or two others at his farm in Hartford, and Harrison Apparen by Running Bethey say that when Netabe went up there be couldn't recignize the horses. Well, Mo-TRENTON, Nov. 8 .- Reports from the twenty-one counties in the State indicate Cabo enly came over to clitton once is At Republican Headquarters it is said that kean, for Governor, is running ahead of Hartison, and stands a very good chance of being riced on a close vote. Republican generally concede that Cleveland will carry the At Democratic Headquarters reports were marks. Frank, he came down and I waited that Cleveland's plurality would exceed until he got up to me.

that Cleveland's plurality would exceed 7.149, that of 1888, and that Judge Werts will be elected Governor. "Well," says he, "can i put \$10 on your horse to win out expresses?"
"Have you got any money with you?" said i in reply, without answering his question.

WESTCHESTER TURNING OUT.

Democrats Claim 1,500 Plurality on a Large Vote.

Weith Plains, Nov. 8.—A large vote is being polled, and Democratic leaders believe that Cleveland will have 1500 plurality in Westchester County. Democrats expect to elect Ryan to Congress and Frazer to the Assembly.

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Close Contest in the Balloting for District-Attorney.

STAFLETON, S. L., Nov. 8.—The vote, up to noon, was hight and balloting slow. Richmon, is expected to press Fitzgeraid, Democrat, ver closely.

EARLY VOTING IN CHICAGO.

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Law and Blanket Ballot.

Fry Associaved person
Chicago, No. 8.—Election day opened crisp
and clear in this city, with long lines of
voters waiting in many of the precincts for
the polls to open.

In one voting place over one hundred votes
were cast by 7 a. w. out of a total registration
of 480.

Very little difficulty was experienced in
voting the big blanket ballot, though it was
the first experience with Australian system.

Phenomenal Vote in New England.

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The Hudson County Jockey Club has rethorne track (thirago), that Jockey Kuntae had been ruled off there for fraud. The Gut-tenburg people will therefore recognize the ruling and keep Kuntze on the ground.

The night school at Guttenburg opened last evening with a sidendini attendance. Seventy-tour statue boys listened to Principal Demorest's opening address. Only ten of this lot are able to read or write. Curtasity, no nout, was responsible for the large number or boys present.

frozen ground. The early vote was tremen-dous, and this indicates a very full vote.

Blockey Dorsey has signed to rile for J Whalen dur n i he rest of the season at Gut-

W. B. McCormick has sold Onsway to E. J. Hu cuinson, of Giotecater. State by from 10,000 to 15,000.

St. Paul, Minn. - Cear, cold weather, A full rote cast early.

Richards, N. D. - Gear, cold weather and a full tenburg yesterday.

Wooderock, Va. Weather exceptionally fine for November, warm and sunny. Voting above the average.

As staple as sopar, and equally if not more useful to Dr. But's Coogh Syrup.

Judge Burke did not like the way the full-place books were laying up against Mamie in B. in the last race, and he warmed Master C. But's Coogh Syrup.